Italian Laborer May Be Fatally Wounded-His Assailant Locked Up-High School Enthuses Over Baseball Prospect-Fire in Leaman Block-Funeral of Benjamin F. Crandall—Organ Recital Today.

William Bahcock Weeden died Thurs- | Anderson, Randall, Flynn and Stillman day at his home in Providence in his 78th year. He was a Civil war veteran, retired wool merchant and manufac-turer and a director in several banks. After retiring from active business he devoted his time chiefly to literary and historical pursuits and gained considerable fame as an author, most of his works being along historic or economic tines. He wrote and published Morality of Prohibitory Laquor Laws, Social Law of Labor, Economic and Social History of New England War Government, Pederal and State, Indian Money as a Pactor in New England Civilization Early Phole Jeisand and numerous tion Early Rhode Island and numerous other books and papers. He held mem-pership in many historical and antiquartan societies.

He was a member of the manufac-turing firm of Taft. Weeden & Co., when Sumter was fired upon and Pres-ident Lancoin called for troops, and in when Sumter was fired upon and President Linesin called for troops, and in June, 1881, he left for the front as first lessemant of Hattery A. First resiment, Racole Island Light artiflery. After the battle of Bull Run he was promoted to be exprain and detailed to recrist Battery C of the same regiment and returned to the front in August with his new command. He refleved Brigadier General driffin as chief of artiflery and ordinance of First division, Fifth corps, and directed the massed batteries at the battles of Mechanicsville, Gaines Mills and Malvern Hill, and was at the slege of Torktown and the battle of Hanover Courtbouse. Mr. Weeden, was the sox of Dr. John Edward Weeden was the sox of Dr. John Edward Weeden and Eliza Cross Weeden, who resided in Elim street, Westerly, in the louise new owned and occupied by Edward M. Dodge, He was been in Bristol, R. I., Sept. 1, 1834, while his parents were there on a visit. He spent his bothood days in Westerly and received his early education in the exhaple of the town. He meet three and received his early education in the schools of the town. He spent three years at Brown university and then entered the mill business. Seven chilentered the mill bushness. Seven chil-dren were born to him by his second wife, and of these five sons, John Ed-ward, William Wager, Raymer Balch, and James W. Weeden, survive him, as does also his third wife, daughter of the late Got. Henry Lippitt, and a daughter, Mrs. Nathaniel W. Smith.

Tony Batalli, aged 23, was perhaps fatally shot during a row with Barnado Ruissi in the shark occupied by the laborers employed in making the railroad improvements in Westerly Friday night. Bernado is the storekeeper on the job and supplies the abovers with food and shink. Tony is one of the abovers, but with his fellow workmen emained about the shack Friday, work being suspended on account of the rain-Turn had been drinking considerable beer and when Parmardo refused to soll him more he became very much excited and in a short time there was a fight. Barnerdo picked up a club and went at Tony, but the latter managed to escape injury with the aid of some of his fellow countrymen who acted as peacemakers.

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During the scuffle Barnardo whipped out a 22 ceilbre revolver and fired three shots at Tony. One went wild, but the other two took effect, one indicting a wound in the left arm just below the chow and the other enterties the left higher of the yours man. helow the close and the other enter-ing the left kidney of the young man. Dr. Scanlon was summoned and at-tended the wounded man and at the doctor's suggestion Tony was taken to the Rhode Island hospital in Providence on the train leaving Westerly at \$45. The shooting took place just before 8 o'clock and soon thereafter Barnardo was taken into custody by Policeman Prederick T. Mitchell and lodged in a cell in the police station. He will be arraigned in the Third district court arraigned in the same and it is are considered quite serious and it is are considered quite serious and it is feared that the builet that entered the feared that the builet that entered the ody may cause the death of the young

A delegation from Westerly attended the dairy institute held in the vestry of the Congregational church in North Stonington Eriday afternoon under the auspices of the North Stonington grange, representing the Connecticut Dairymen's association. John D. Avery, master of the grange, made the address of welcome, and George Warren Davis, president of the association, responded. The aneakers were Charles E. North of New York city. H. O. Daniels of Middlesex and Profs, William M. Esten and I. M. Truman of the Connecticut college.

There was a mass meeting of the students of the Westerly High school after the closing period of study in the school hall in the interest of baseball for the season of 1912. Addresses were made by Superintendent Holmes, Acting Principal Bradbury and some of the students. It is evident that there is resived of school spirit and increased interest in athletics, especially lines ball. Westerly High school will not be represented in any leaves this year, and expects a bather rememo of independent berealt. The school has lost Howard beries, Spencer, Webster and Higher of last year's testin, but Captain these of the champion 1910 team and Guida. Abraham Magni of Piensant Guida. Abraham Magni of Piensant

mile up-keep.

Manager Taylor has received prope sitions from a large number of the boys to try for the team, and among them the following are being given special consideration: Wheeler, Frazier, Gavi-Brown, Hopkins and Stillman, To tcher Captain Hiscox and Robinson r catcher, Anderson and Flynn, for it base: Randall, Knight and Chap for second base; Robinson an for third base; Randall an Kenyon, for shortstop; Crandal Woods, Gavitte, Ruisi, Dower, Smitt Burdick and Dower, for outfield.

A fire alarm was sent in at half past from box 43, for a small blaze in the partments of Mrs. Elijah Taylor is be Leaman block at the corner of Prespect and Palmor streets. Some in luminable articles hanging from a she scalind the kitchen stove took fire an united the woodwork. The P. S. Bar ber liese company made a quick ru-tiod extinguished the fire with chemials before there was any damage ensequence. The fire company con exied with the Lorraine mill also rat to the fire with their hose reel, but here was no need for their services.

Three cargoes of soft coal arrived a Westerly Friday.

Some of the settees have been placed a position in Wilcox park. Herbert P. Clark is in Reboboth Mass., the guest of his cousin, Henry H.

Local republicans will select dele-tates to the state convention next

By reason of the heavy rain storm he no-chool signal was sounded Fri-lay morning.

Rev. Dr. Knight of Boston will sup-ly the pulpit of Grace Methodist hurch Sunday,

The facilities at the temperary post office are even better than at the build-ing just acandoned.

Owing to a break in machinery, work was suspended for Friday and Saturny at the thread mill. daby Mine was the attraction tha

leased a large audience in Bliven op ra house Friday evening. Senator Louis W. Arnold of Wester has presented a resolution appro-tation \$5,000 for the national re-

The Catholic population of Rhode land, according to a recent census is 5,000, an increase of 4,000 during last No civil cases were fried at the Fri and session of the Third district cour that the disposition of one drank was the only business on the criminal side The evangelistic prayer services the ave been held nightly for the par-cels in the First Baptist church have

int as a result there will be increased the church membership. The Methodist conference committee pulpits Sunday by members of the con-ference. Rev. Adam C. McGliton, Ph. D. of Westerly, will preach in the evening at the First Presbyteriar charch.

Rev. Clayton A. Burdick officiated at the funeral of Benjamin F. Crandali or the Shore road, assisted by Rev. John S. Dutton, Burial was at River Bend The barrers were Henry C., William S.

Charles A. and George B. Crandal sons of deceased. Official communication has been resepting the invitation of the joint com-mission of the new town building am courthouse to conduct the cornerators

Representative George II. Utear of Westerly is in demand as a public speaker and next Sunday he will address the graduation class of the Indian school at Carlisle, Pa., of which Major William A. Mercer, U. S. A., a former Connecticut National guard officer, was for several years superintendent.

Robert Valentine, organist and choir-naster of Christ Episcopal church, is master of Christ Episcopal church, is office a free organ recital at 4 o'clock this (Saturday) afternoon. The programme: Freinde in E flat, Lemmens, Adoratio et Vox Agelles, Dubois; Fantasiach C minor, H. M. Dunham, Provoncalisch, Rheinberger; Marche Relligieuse, (Bullman)

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street school is awarded a third prize, and George Santoro a fourth prize, Honorable mention and recognition card were issued to Josephine Albamonte, Angelo Custodo, Michael De Perry, Julia A. Guarino and Sarah Nardone.

## MYSTIC

Local Singers at Old Mystic Concert— Miss Lillian Wilcox Entertains Club Members-Conference Delegate at Providence.

Miss Dorothy Purdy and Willard W. eigwin were in Old Mystic Friday vening and rendered solos at a social

evening and rendered solus at a social siven by the Epworth league of the Methodist church.

There will be no services at the Methodist church, Sunday, Conference Sunday, as the pastor, Rev. C. T. Hatch, is in Providence.

John Travens is spending a few days in Providence, attending conference as lay delegate from the Methodist of the Methodist nce as lay delegate from the Methodist church

Going to Florida. John L. Allyn, Jr., leaves today for Jacksonville, Fla., where he will spend we weeks, return home with his nother and brother, who have been

pending the winter there. Mrs. William Godfrey and daughter, fiss Ethel Godfrey, are visiting relaves in East Lyme Miss Jennie G. Fiedler of Canter-bury and Miss Annie M. Fiedler of North Grosvenordale are guests of heir parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Miss Katherine Dickerson of Worrester is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Dickerson. Miss Lillian Wilcox entertained the numbers of the V. G. N. club at her tome in Quiambaug Friday evening. The members took the 7.03 trolley and il were present. Whist was enjoyed by the party and refreshments were rived. The party returned home by the last trolley. Ellas Jones, who has been seriously

at his home on Pearl street for a conth, left Friday for New York, here he will enter a hospital for

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dozen .....12c 10 fb. cloth sack . . . 65c

## Religious Garb For Teachers Opposed

Methodist Conference Protests in Resolutions-Supt. Newland Made Delegate to Quadrennial Conference-Historical Association Considered.

cachers in the government Indian chools wearing the ecclesiastical relation of religious orders while so emblayed were unanimously adopted by calia of religious orders while so emhe New England Southern Confer-nce at Trinity Union church at Prov-

The members of the New England Southern Conference were especially interested in the gathering, as it is understood that there may be an effort made at the Minneapolis conference to secure the election of Rev. Minural S. Ninde, pastor of the Matherana Street church of Providence, as histor. The meeting of the general conference this year will be especially important from the fact that several matters concerning the number. real matters concerning the number of bishops to be elected will be con-sidered; also the question whether my action will be taken in adopting diocesan system of assignment of

The election of delegates by the conerence is effected without nomination and the balloting contines until four ergymen have been chosen to repre-ent the conference in the higher body. or several months there has been a rowing sentiment in favor of sending he three district superintendents, but tere was considerable interest as to there was considerable interest as to the fourth member of the delegation. The morning session was opened cromptly by Bishop Anderson, who conducted a brief devotional service.

Veterans Answer Roll.

An impressive feature was the calling of the list of superannuated preachers and the response made by these veterans in the work of the church as they addressed the conference. The long roll was headed by Rev. Micah J. Talbot, 91, who told briefly of his pastoral work since he joined this conference in 1845, when he began with a salary of only \$3 a began with a salary of only \$9 a

Letters were read from Rev. J. O. bodge, Norwich; Rev. J. H. James, Rockville, and Rev. G. H. Hastings, Rev. E. Tallmadge Root, field secre-tary of the Church Federation for Massachusetts and Rhode Island, addressed the conference, telling of the work that is being done by the fed-

work that is being done by the red-eration in these states and urged more vigorous activity and co-operation on the part of the conference. Rev. E. C. E. Dorion D.D., associate editor of Zion's Herald, in a brief address announced a dividend of \$892 from the Boston Wesleyan associa-tion to be added to the superannuate fund.

Rev. Elliott F. Studley presented the blowing resolutions, which were unanimously adopted: Against Religious Garb.

"Whereas, Men and women belonging to religious orders and wearing the ecclesiastical regalia of those orders, have been irregularly employed by our government as teachers in the Indian schools, having been so employed without civil service examination, and "Whereas Such teaching is necess."

Resolutions protesting against the should leave such garbs off while en-

only course open to him as a public official sworn to enforce the laws; and defice, Friday.

Action was also taken upon the recommendation of the cenference historian, Rev. Walter Ela, looking toward the formation of a conference historical society for the collection and preservation of the records concerning the churches of the conference.

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Rev. Walter Ela, the conference historian, in making his report, said that acvantage had been taken of the offer of the Mathewson Street church, that the historical books, papers and records of this conference be kept in the fireproof vault of that church. At his suggestion it was voted that a committee be appointed to consider the ravisability of forming a New England Southern Conference Historical society.

Elshop Anderson then addressed the

class of candidates for admittance in-to full conference connection, and the following were so admitted: Charles C. Tübbetts, William H. Moseley, John B. Magee and Harry W. Farrington, Executive Session.

The executive session held by the conference Thursday afternoon at the Church of the New Jerusalem took important action in connection with the extension of the scope and size of the superannuate fund. It was recom-mended that the conference make ar

mended that the conference make an attempt to increase the fund to \$250,-000, of which \$75,000 is on hand.

It was also recommended that Rev. Edward C. Bass, D.D., be made the field secretary of the fund for five years from april 1, 1912, at an annual salary of \$2,000.

Gaylord W. Douglas, principal of Wilbreham school, spoke upon the recent action of this institution in making it strictly a boys' school.

There being no invitation for a place of meeting of the next annual conference, the matter was referred to the district superintendent.

Rev. William W. Booth, for the past six years pastor at East Providence, was placed on the supernumerary list.

Methodists to Stay in Rome.

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"The Methodists are in Rome to stay and they are going to be there until the Angel Gabriel blows his trumpet," according to Rev. Adna B. Leonard, D.D., of New York, who was the speaker at Thursday night's meeting. The meeting consisted of the observance of the anniversary of the Board of foreign Missions, and, as has been

the case in the preceding meetings, Trinity Union church was filled by a large assemblage.

Dr. Leenard, who is secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, gave an eloquent address on the growth of Methodist prowess abroad and his remarks were more producted. marks were punctuated with applause throughout.

without civil service examination, and
"Whereas, Such teaching is necessarily of a sectarian character, and is
being paid for by the people of the
United States, in opposition to the
government's policy of the separation
of church and state, and
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The session was presided over by
Row. Albert E. Legg, and music was
rendered by the Tabernacle choir.

Dr. Leonard made an appeal to the

effect that the Methodist church dou-bles this year the amount it expend-ed in 1911 on foreign missions or in other words he asked that \$5,000,000 Traces Methodist History.

Methodists playing cards, they are blacksidden Methodists."

Discussing the missionary work of the Methodists, Dr. Leonard said that be denated this year as against \$3,000,-000 among 150 million pagan people during the twelve months past.

In connection with funds, the morn-

He traced the history of Methodism from its inception in England down to the present day. He said that the first Methodist society was formed in London in 1739 and that the first ing's business meeting was a note-worthy one for the superintendents each urged that a more liberal com-pensation be given the ministers in keeping with the agitation which is in saying that when you come upon

the denomination expended \$50,000,000 last year on 15 million in the United States and only \$3,000,000 among 150 million of people in the pagan field. "We ought," he said, "at least to double the giving for the evangelisation of the foreign world."
He traced the growth of Methodist

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